# SAXTON FEELS

RAINES HIS SUCCESSFUL OPPONENT.

Out with the Machine Entirely Now, and on That Ground He Will Have to Stand So Far as His Gubernatorial Asplrations Are Concerned.

he did not consider Senator Raines a fit

ernor Morton should have been so fearful When picked up he was dead.

of the Platt machine as not to insist that the Lieutenant-Governor be made a delefield, Mass., July 31, 1848. He entered the

fair. Exactly how the independent farmers of Wayne will relish being thus delivered only the future can tell. It is a wellknown fact that there is no man who port, Conn. stands higher among the people than Mr. Saxton, and when it comes to be well understood that Dunwell conspired to accom-

its opposition to Mr. Saxten on his letter to Rev. Dr. Storrs against Senator Lexow's Greater New York scheme. That this bill was an out-and-out Platt measure with a suspicion of a Tammany deal in it is beyond puestion. It could not have been passed by Republican votes alone and passed by Republican votes alone and unaided, in spite of the big party majority, after Mr. Saxton had spoken. For his manly declaration of independence when the little Senator from Nyack attacked him the machine has presumed to punish the Lieutenant-Governor. He himself says as much in speaking of the result to-day, and he adds: "I am for Governor Morton for President first, last and all the time. But the bosses feared to let me go to the Nath

be made of the well-known intention of the Platt men to abandon Governor Morton at the earliest opportunity, after using him for the nurpose of making a deal at St. for the purpose of making a deal at St. this scheme before, and the best confirmais placing men on the delegation that it can handle.

SAXTON MEN LOST HEART. The deal by which the picture of Mr. Saxton was turned to the wall was made six weeks ago. It had been generally conceded that Congressman Payne would be chosen, but a close contest had been expected between Raines and Saxton. Saxton and his forces came to town a day ahead of time, declaring their determination to smash the slate. They relied upon breaks in the Cortland and Cayuga convention delegations in their favor, but last night it became apparent that the hope was a forlorn one, and this morning it was prophesied that Saxton would withdraw before the convetion opened. The Cortland delegate to whom Saxton pinned his faith was replaced by a substitute, which left the delegation caucused in the forenoon, and six of them, it was reported, went to Saxton and told him they were for him. But they fell back total line when it. they were for him. But they fell back into line when it came time to vote.

The view now taken of the matter by Saxton's friends is that he is out with the machine entirely and will have to stand on that ground, so far as his Gubernatorial aspirations are concerned.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR CHEERED. The convention was called for noon, but

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To close the Estate of Wm. Herwig, de-oeased, the ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S, MISSES', BOYS' and CHILDREN'S

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Men's Russet Lace and Oxford Ties, from \$2.25 upward.

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Kid Slippers from \$1.00 upward.
Russia Leather Oxford Ties from \$1.25

iid's Kid Button from 75c. upward. lid's Morocco Button from 75c. upward. lid's Russia Leather Button from 75c. up-

the activity of the Saxton people in the effort to prop up their candidate's cause de-PLATT'S HEAVY HAND, hour. L. F. Stillman, of Cortland, in accepting the chairmanship, praised Sereno E. Payne and called Raines "the author of the

> Raines got the complete votes of Ontario, Cortland and Yates. Wayne, Mr. Saxton's own county, which it had been reported was not really for him, cast its entire vote for Saxton and Raines, save for Delegate Hammond, who voted for Saxton and cast one blank. The totals showed Payne 25; S Raines, 31; Saxton, 9. J. Henry Smith, of D Yates, and C. O. Newton, of Cortland, were

Governor Saxton has been made to feel the vengeance of the machine. He was to-day defeated by Senator John Raines, the putative father of the new liquor tax law, in the Twenty-eighth Congressional District Convention, as a candidate for delegate to the National Republican Convention.

The Raines men, who are of the most pronounced machine stripe, have thus carried out the threat made by them when Mr. Saxton refused to indorse the candidacy of Senator Raines for renomination.

The Lieutenant-Governor at that time said he did not consider Senator Raines Senator Raines for renomination.

Bright's Disease

Edward King, a member of the editorial man to represent the district. Taking ad- staff of the Journal, died at his home, No. vantage of the inability of Mr. Saxton to 151 Hewes street, Brooklyn, on Friday conduct his canvass on account of the night. Mr. King was unmarried, and lived critical illness of his wife, they deliberate- with the family of his brother-in-law, John ly stacked the political cards against him. McGhie. He had been suffering from and the result was the selection of Senator Bright's disease for some time, and had Raines, who will go as the colleague of been under a doctor's care at his home for Congressman Sereno E. Payne.

It will be a genuine surprise to many of the best Republicans in the State that Gov-Mr. King fell forward out of his chair.

gate. He could at least have depended on newspaper field early in life, and during the honor of Mr. Saxton when a critical the Franco-Prussian war was foreign corthe honor of Mr. Saxton when a critical time comes, which is much more than can be said of the majority of the machine delegates who have been chosen to stand for him in the National Convention. Had he extended the customary courtesy to the Lieutenant-Governor the result of to-day could not have been accomplished by the machine.

JUDGE DUNWELL THE ENGINEER.

Judge Dunwell, of Wayne County, is pre
The franco-Prussian war was foreign correspondent for the New York Evening Post and the Boston Journal, Later he wrote a book called "Europe in Storm and Calm," which is journalist experiences in Europe. Some of his later books were "My Paris; or, French Character Sketches," "Kentucky Lou," "The Great South," "French Political Leaders," "A Venetian Lover," and "The Gentie Sav.

Judge Dunwell, of Wayne County, is pre
The franco-Prussian war was foreign correspondent for the New York Evening Post and the Boston Journal, Later he wrote a book called "Europe in Storm and Calm," with a misstatement in it. We have from time to time were "My Paris; or, French Character Sketches," "Kentucky Lou," "The Great South," "French Political Leaders," "A Venetian Lover," and "The Gentie Sav.

Judge Dunwell, of Wayne County, is pre-Judge Dunwell, of Wayne County, is presumably the man who engineered the affair. Exactly how the independent farm-The funeral will take place this afternoon. The body will be interred at Bridge-

Stole to Feed His St. Bernard. Paul Epstein, who was led to theft so as made to order-NO MORE, NO to get money to pay the board of his St. LESS. plish his political downfall there may be to get money to pay the board of his St. an accounting that will not be relished by Rernard, Chief, Jr., is a free man. He was even so calloused a political conscience as employed as principal bookkeeper by Richman, Schmidt & Wolf, of No. 120 Greene athat of the Judge, man, Schuidt & Wolf, of No. 120 Greene Street and took altogether about \$300. A.

Imperial Hair Regentional Convention, because they thought 1 truly wonderful, par-This is the nearest intimation that could ticularly in restoring Louis. Reference has often been made to lutely Harmless. Try tion is the manner in which the machine it. Price \$1.50. All Druggists and Hair-

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ferred the opening for three-quarters of an Mrs. Smith Came from Missouri and Secured \$4,000 for Alleged Breach of Promise.

greatest and best excise measure the State of New York ever had." Morton, he said, Kansas City, has not made her first trip to His Home Congressional District
Refuses to Send Him as a
Delegate to St. Louis.

The Lieutenant Governor's Recent
Outburst of Independence
Thus Rebuked.

Was one of the greatest and noblest statestimen that the Empire State had ever produced. These things were taken peaceably enough, but when he mentioned Saxton's great State of Missouri now permit the mane there was cheering that shook the court house for two minutes.

Payne and Raines received the entire vote of Cayuga, with the exception of one. Delegate Newtlas voted for Payne and Saxton and was loudly cheered. Every mention of Saxton's name was cheered. Payne and Raines got the complete votes of Ontario, vorce.

The Lieutenant Governor's Recent Outburst of Independence
Thus Rebuked. was one of the greatest and noblest states- the metropolis in valu, so far as her

a alleges that Mr. Alfred M. Wolf, a merchant of that city, was her friend ug her trials, and that she was soon ged to be married to him, but Wolf's tres objected. He left Kansas Clty the followed him to New York, and emission of Lawyer Max D. Steurer to bring in the sum of \$50,000 for breach of lise.

r Steurer could not find Mr. Wolf she undertook the task herself, into No. 807 Broadway, she says, overed her recreant lover, Alfred," she says, was her first



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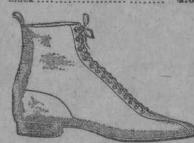
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MEANS STANDARD OF MERIT. No Earnest Effort Ever Made by Skilful Men for Humanity Is Lost—Rolling Away the Stone from the Tomb of Silence, Only One of the Instances in Lives of Skilful Effort for the Curing of Men and Women,

And yet this will not remain a wonder long. In a few years the matter-of-fact world will regard the cure of Deafness, world will regard the cure of Deafness, and

now so marvelous, as natural enough, and the cure of these Catarrhal and Bronchial Because of It.

Discusses, from time immemorial considered incurable, as something that every physician ought to accomplish.

To-day the world is astonished as these famous physicians open the cars of the Deaf. The attention of the medical profession is drawn to them. Wonder and incredulity vie with each other in their opinions.

The wonder of it will pass, but in the memory of it this lesson shall remain;

No surpress of the surprise for four years. My hearing was worse in my right ear than it was in my left ear, but it was so deaf that I was deprived of almost all amusement that goes to entertian people. I had to give up going to the theatre, being the day of the memory of it this lesson shall remain;

No surpress of the way I did. I was despondent for two years over my condition. My head was stop ped up so that I could hardly breathe, and I could not sleep at night only an hour or so at a time. I had terrible pains in my stomach and I could not digest my food.

"My nose and eyes burned, and rushes of blood to my head would cause hot flashes to burn my face and forehead, and then my head would pain fearfully. This made me weak and arrouns, and I would get out of bed in the morning always feeling tired and duil, and all day I would feel drowsy and want to sieep on account of losing

skilful men is ever lost.

The skill of trained and earnest men has rolled away the stone from the tomb of sience. Yet this triumph is only one incident in lives of skilful effort and devotion to the work of curing men and women.

EGIVEN BACK THEIR HEARING.

"I had roaring noises in my ears, and I was partially deaf. The noises are gone,

"I went to Doctor Copeland and he tinetly in my right ear, which was de Alexander Erkhardt, 153 Division street, Br

"I was deaf in my left ear, so deaf



"I was deaf in both ears and could

"I couldn't hear anything in my

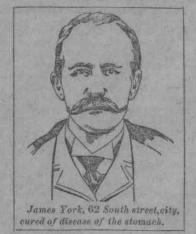
"I slipped and fell on the ice two "I was deaf for two and a half

years, and suffered with rearing and hissing sounds in my ears. I could hear sounds faintly, but could not distinguish what was said. Now I can hear perfectly, and the rearing and hiss-ing sounds are gone." Walter E. Ayres, 762 Union street, Brooklyn. "I was deaf for years. My right

of was so deaf in both ears I

my ears like escaping steam. The noises made me nervous and I lost all courage and became despondent. My friends advised me to go to the Copeland physicians. I am glad I went, for the noises are gone and I have no fear of gotting deaf now. Mrs. J. S. Murtin, 376 Market street, Brooklyn.

"I was totally deaf in my left ear. I could not hear the slevated trains that thundered past the house. People had to scream at me to make me hear. The noises in my ears were terrible. They sounded like steam engines ore terring; and the roaring of a water or so deaf I was afraid of being run he cars. Now I canhear a pin drop, ear that little clock tick over there mantelplace, and the hoises are gone." Eliza King, 53 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.



"I was so deaf in both ears people

and could not understand what people said to hat me. Nolses in my ears worried me and sounded like escaping steam. Now I can hear distinctly anything that is said to me, and the nolses in my ears have gone." John E. Blake, 667 Third and avenue.

will be mailed on application to those direct- that the This special Easter Offer in-cludes Parlor Suit, Bedroom Suit,

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the live at a distance has been so perfected hat with the aid of the Copeland symptom



canse I could not hear what the actors said. I services. I could not go to a concert because my ears could not convey to my senses the melody in

my whole life. I couldn't laugh at a good joke that was told because I couldn't hear it, and I talked less and less, for the reason that people didn't want to carry on a conversation where they had to shout at a man. For the first two years I did nothing to get my hearing back. I made no effort to have it restored, principally for the reason that the deafness grew upon me so gradually that I did not realize how it was changing me. Where I had been jolly and full of the Land town life becoming more study and fun, I found my life becoming more stupid and

VERY DEAF FOR TEN YEARS.



ager hear the clock strike the hour. The neise

literature on the subject of less of hearing, but nothing half so masterly, and I decided to go to the Copeland Medical Institute. I took my little boy with me, as he was the only one who could anything. I was unable to understand anything the Copeland physicians said to me, but my little boy made me understand. I thought it was im-possible that I could ever get back my hearing, but I began treatment principally because I was so impressed with Doctor Copeland's mone-

"For saveral weeks I noticed no improvement, but I still had faith in the treatment, and at last—a week ago last Wednesday—my hearing came back to me. It is now as acute as it ever was. People can talk to me in ordinary tones— they can whisper and I can hear as distinctly as I ever did."

CURED OF SKIN DISEASE.

Edward Wallinus is captain of one Doctor Copeland's Monograph on Deafness

CURED OF DISEASE OF NERVES.

Aloysius Lewis, 891 Grand street,

### CURED OF DISEASE OF STOMACH.

Peter Gallagher, 2016 Fulton street, Brooklyn, said to the writer: "I had no heart in life, and I felt that I would rather be dead than

drowsy and want to sleep on account of losing my rest at night. None of the doctors I went to did me any good, so I made up my mind to go to the Copeland physicians, and I began to feel better from the very first treatment they



### CURED OF HEART TROUBLE.

James Rockwell, 378 Willis avenue. City, said to the writer: "I was slave to estarrh of the stomach for years. had beadaches all the time, and my head was stopped up so that I could not breathe through my nose, and this prevented me from sleeping. I dreaded night for fear I would choke to de. th. while asleep. I had such severe pains in my stammeh that they would almost double me up. VERY DEAF FOR TEN YEARS.

I was weak and nervous, and there was a fluttering and palpitating of my heart that frightened me. I was so sick that I was weeked.

The trouble with my heart world me awfully.

Sometimes there would be quick pains in the region of my heart that would shoot off through Mrs. Anna Connell, of number 2
Maple street. Yonkers, said to the writer: "If
was nearly ten years ago when I first noticed
that I was gradually growing deaf. My friends
found that they had to talk louder than usual
to make me hear, and I noticed that I could no

the make me hear, and I noticed that I could no

well and strong. I have grown stout, and the
well and strong. I have grown stout, and the estoration of my health makes me happy.

DISEASE OF HEAD AND THROAT.

Hermann Bellerson, of Norwoo

HIS VOICE RESTORED.

J. Roger West, of Montague and Vest, who are playing at kelth's Theatre, is well-known singer. Mr. West lives at 234 longer hear the clock strike the hour. The noise of a wagon rolling along in front of the house seemed for off, and pretty soon people had to shout at me to make me hear them. Finally my hearing left me entirely and I became totally deaf.

"I read Doctor Copeland's monograph on deafness, and it was the most intelligent description of deafness. I had ever read. I had read lots of litterature on the subject of less of hearing, but



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That all may have an adequate

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